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## Prairie Hockey League Standings PEE-WEE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Carbon	6	0	40	6	12
Trochu	3	3	16	26	6
3 HILLS	2	4	26	26	4
Torrington	1	5	14	38	2

## MIDGET LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Carbon	3	1	20	6	6
Wimbome	3	1	19	14	6
3 HILLS	0	4	5	24	0

Playoffs start Feb. 21 at 7 o'clock, Three Hills at Carbon and on Feb. 22nd at 1 o'clock, Wimbome at Carbon. Please turn out and watch these youngsters play.

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Following are some of the donor's names handed in to date. There are still several canvassers who are still making their rounds so please give them your support.

Collected to Date.....\$224.75  
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F. Harris.

Two rinks entered the Drumheller Ladies Bonspiel: Elaine Reid, Marjorie Levins, Sybil Poxon, Lorna Tillie, and Margaret Bushby, Oakie Nash. Millie Poole, Tillie Diede.

Two rinks played at Swalwell Men's Bonspiel: Jock Reid, John Diede, Emil Litke, Ed Foster, and S. J. Cannings, Ralph Pallesen, Bill Gibson, Jack Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grenier have returned from a trip through the States. They report Alberta still looks good to them.

Dick Gimbel and Sid Bramley are taking in the First Aid School being held by the municipalities in Calgary Monday to Saturday.

I SAW...

We are going back to the good old days. George Trepanier was having a good old fashioned sleigh ride one day last week.

If this town is interested in having a Cub Pack the Scout Group Committee are interested in accepting any volunteers for Cub Masters from men and women. This is a good cause and good training for your boys. So please get in touch with S. J. Garrett or Chas. Cave

Shirley Hay is spending a short holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay. Shirley is training at an Edmonton hospital.

C. C. Diede left on Wed. to join the other men of the largest dealer convention ever, the Massey-Ferguson Convention at Detroit. They left Calgary by air Thursday evening. All wore white stetson hats, socks and shirts to match.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. August Gieck, in Three Hills Buddy Anderson and Tom Lang, in Calgary General Hospital, E. Maxwell, Sam Garrett, Mrs. Doris Bramley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haroch left Friday to spend the week end at Lacombe, Hanna, Ediang.

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Bingo prizes won Friday, Feb. 20 were as follows:

- 1st. Cabbage Can—Mrs. K. Morrelli.
- 2nd. Step Stool—Jean Pierson.
- 3rd. Clothes Hamper—Lloyd Halstead.
- 4th. Coffee Table—Mrs. Gordon Hunt.
- 5th. Hostess Chair—Harold Edney.
- 6th. Bed Throw—Mrs. Doug Prowse.
- 7th. Groceries—Murray McCracken.
- 8th. Floor Polisher—Roman Ohlhauser.
- 9th. Hand Painted Picture—Mrs. E. McAlpine.
- 10th. Ironing Board—Edith McCracken.
- 11th. Smoker Stand—Lindsay Hay.
12. Card Table and Chairs—Sharon Harris.
13. Lady's Luggage—Chuck

Goldhamer.

14. Radio—Mrs. Art Sigmund.
15. Lounger—Mrs. Joe Appleyard.
16. Tri-Lite—Donna Pallesen.

## CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Following are services scheduled at Christ Church, Carbon including mid-week Lenten services:

Other mid-week Lenten services at Carbon will be Tuesdays, Feb. 17, 24th, March 3, 10, 17. Service Sunday March 1st Morning Prayer at 11:30 a.m. Service Good Friday March 27 will be in Christ Church at 2:00

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mrs. Tom Hansen is attending the Farm Accounting Course at Acme.

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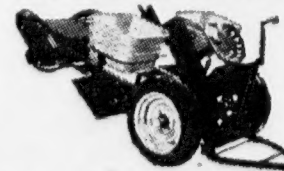
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## Commissioner stresses need for quality egg program

A growing number of Saskatchewan poultry producers are beginning to recognize the need for a quality egg program for the province, says E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner in the Animal Industry Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.



E. M. Campbell

He explained that under the Canadian Egg Grading Regulations, interior quality of the egg is defined in accordance with the appearance of the egg through the candling light.

"While it is recognized that candling has limitations, errors may be kept to a minimum if the eggs have been produced under good conditions," Mr. Campbell said in this regard. "If the eggs are not produced under good conditions, difficulties in making an accurate separation into the various grades is greatly increased."

"Remember, that in Saskatchewan over 90 percent of the 50,000 farms with poultry have less than 100 birds and almost 70 percent have less than 50 birds," said the Poultry Commissioner. With such a small investment involved it is not surprising that the majority of these flocks are not properly cared for, and it is most difficult to separate the eggs which are produced into the various grades through the candling lamp."

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Although Billy's condition was progressing favorably and his pulse and blood pressure were back to normal, he was taken to University hospital for special attention.

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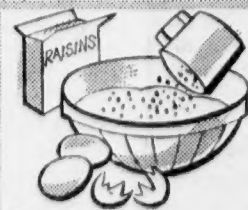
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1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg  
Cut in finely  
1/2 c. chilled shortening  
Mix in  
1/2 c. seedless raisins



Beat well  
1 whole egg  
1 egg yolk  
and stir in  
1/4 c. milk  
Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix well, adding

more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times.

Roll the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to 1/2" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar.

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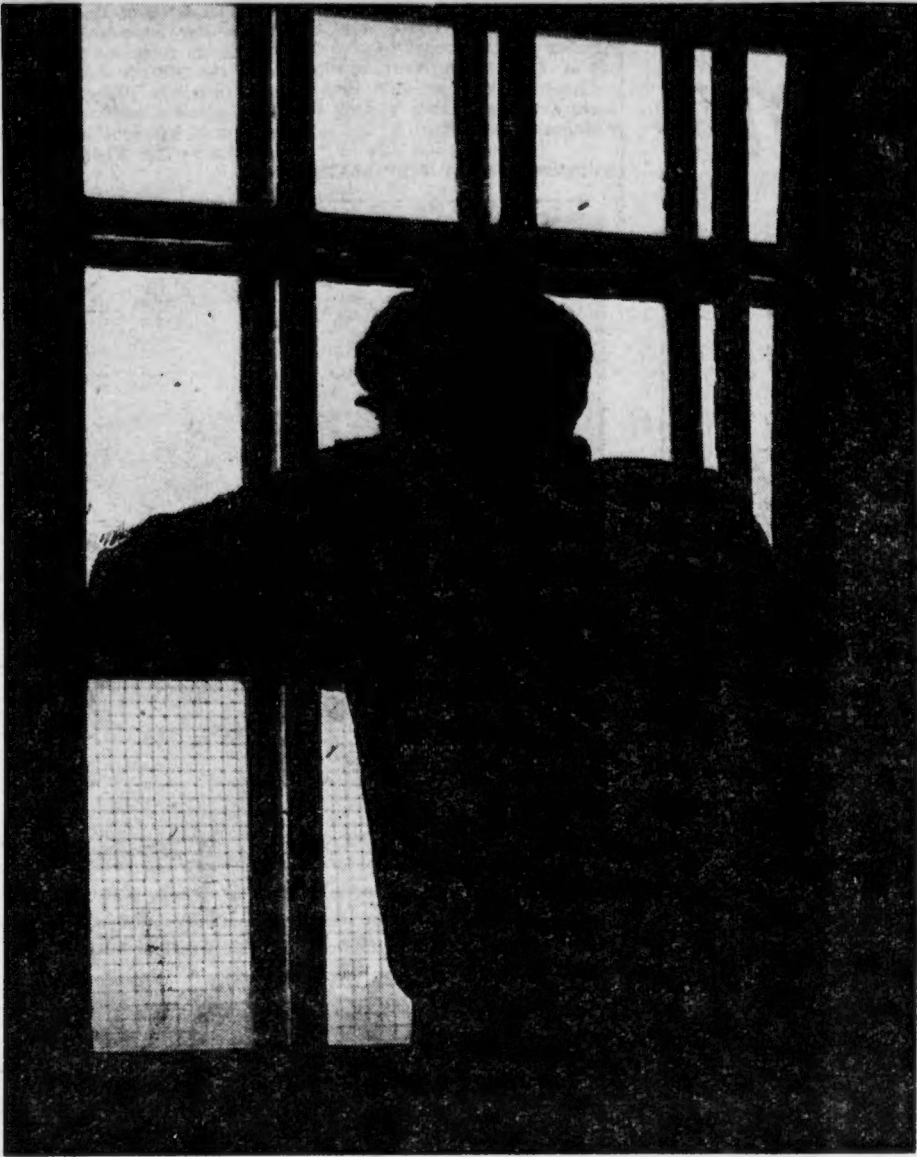
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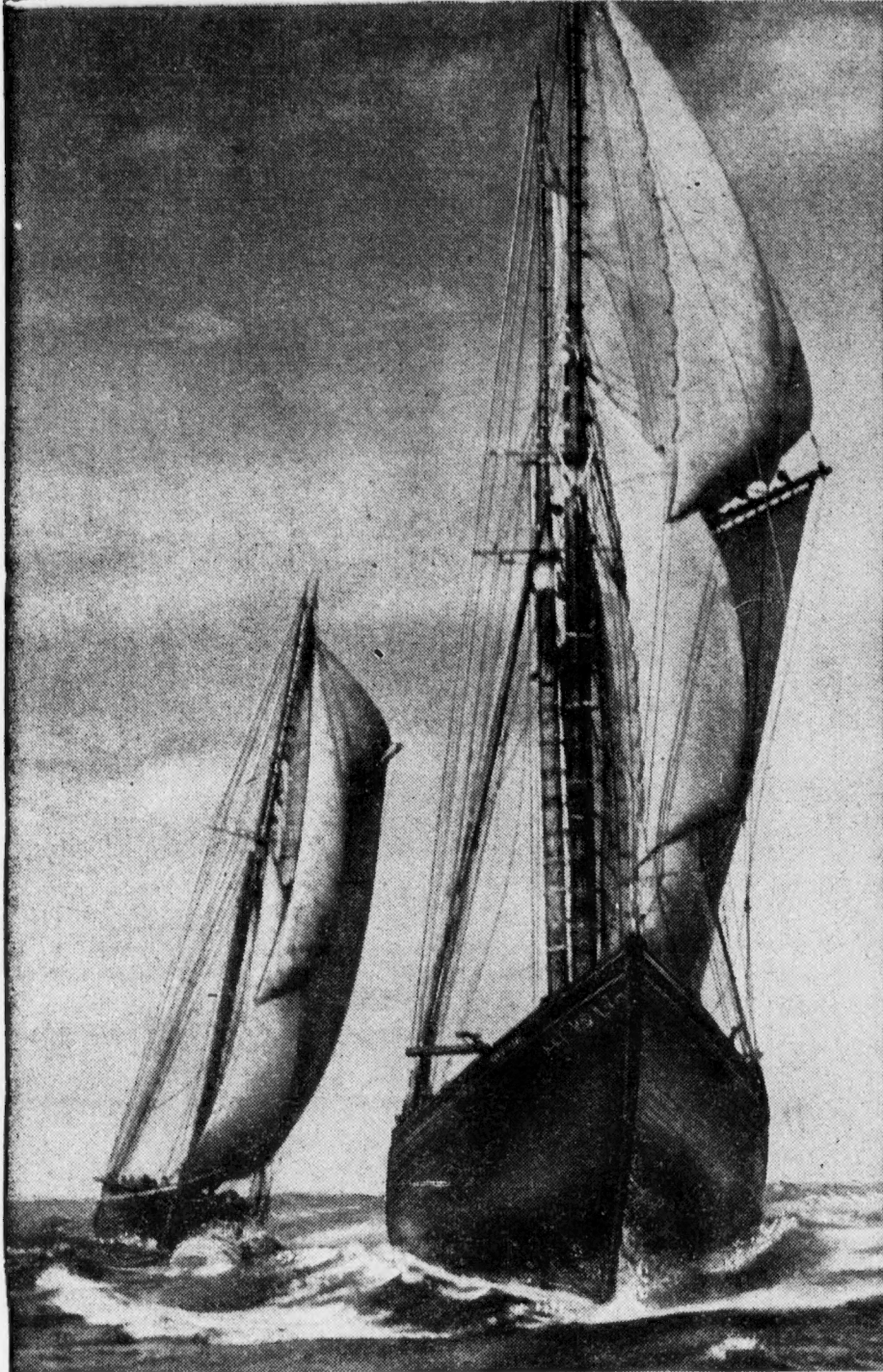
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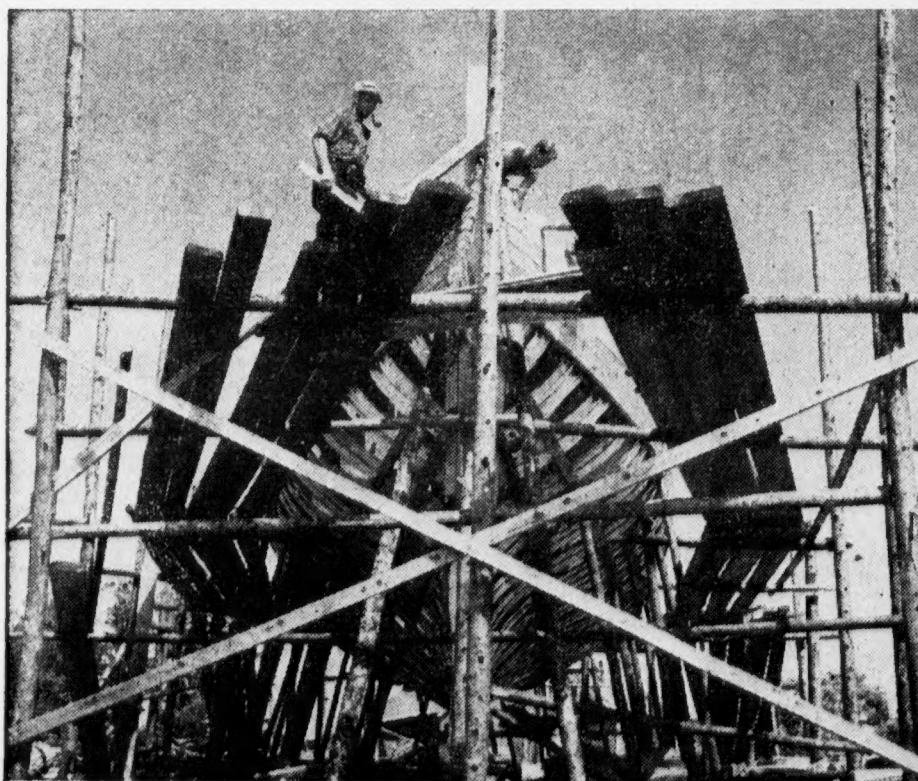
WIDER INTERESTS ARE DEVELOPED  
—Leader-Post Photos by Joseph Thauberger



## Nova Scotia, Home of the Bluenose Preserves Old Skills



The art of building wooden ships is still very much alive in Nova Scotia. 74 yards throughout the province specialize in wooden ship construction and the crafts and skills which fashioned the incomparable *Bluenose* are steadfastly preserved. 1958 was a busy year; a wide variety of trim craft from deep sea fishing schooners (such as the two shown above) to custom built yachts and luxury cabin cruisers were turned out.



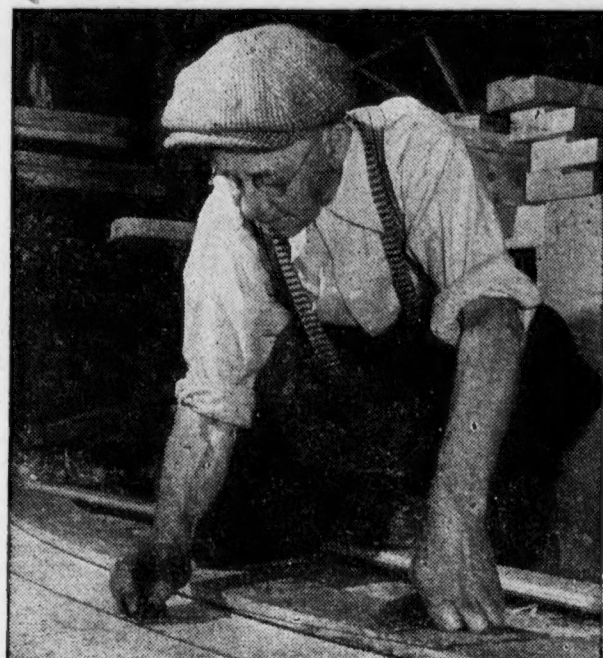
Canada's golden age of sail reached its peak during the first 75 years of the 19th century, when the nation ranked as the 4th greatest shipbuilding and shipowning nation of the world. During its heyday, salty thoroughbreds turned out by maritime shipyards set new standards and records. The schooner *Bluenose*, launched in 1921, flew before the wind, winning nearly every race she entered.

**DID YOU KNOW . . .** On the average Canada's mental hospitals have only about 70 percent of the number of beds needed to give patients good care. Overcrowding means more than physical discomfort. Such conditions reduce the chances of recovery.

**SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS**

### SOW ELECTROCUTED

John Lucash of Dnelper district lost a sow by electrocution. The sow bit an extension cord connected to an electric heat lamp and was instantly killed. The sow's litter of nine was unharmed, but of course left motherless by the accident. — The Times, Kamsack, Sask.



Oldtimers do not grow old at their trade, they simply grow better. Shipwright Alton L. McKay (above) marks out forward end of pilot house for wooden ship under construction at Shelburne, N.S.



George Acker cuts mild steel bolts for ship fastenings. Abundant timber (mostly the soft woods tamarack, pine and spruce) at water's edge was responsible for the birth and growth of shipbuilding in Canada's maritime provinces.



Hugh McKay (left) and Bill Jackson (right) check blueprints of wooden ship under construction at Shelburne, N.S. The building of wind ships was one of Canada's earliest industries.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund





**LUNCH DATES** with husband or boyfriend inspire the woman to look her best and, as always, her escort should compliment her by being well dressed. Here is a smart and serviceable suit with all the up-to-date men's fashion features. In long-wearing wool flannel, the color is lovat, one of the important new brown-toned greens. Fashion points are the high-placed three buttons, raised seams and natural shoulder line. Her suit is in brown wool flannel.

## A cure for boredom

Bob Chase of Milestone has found a solution to one of the most pressing problems facing our senior citizens once their productive years have ended.

For him there is no enforced idleness and resulting boredom. He has a hobby.

To many, his way of keeping his hands and mind occupied may seem trivial and pointless, and a lot of hard work with little reward. This is not the case you find when you visit this contented 79-year-old bachelor in his home on a side street in this farming town.

You are likely to find him seated at his cluttered kitchen table carefully snipping tiny letters from the pages of the magazines that stand in stacks about the house. With these letters he brightens up his standard Christmas greeting cards, makes what he calls "hobby cards", in which he spells out couplets and verses he himself composes, for the benefit of his hundreds of friends and acquaintances.

It would be much simpler to write the names on the greeting cards he admits, but then the job would soon be finished and he find himself with nothing to do but reflect on the past and fall victim to the loneliness that is much a part of an elderly widower's life.

So instead he sorts through the magazines selecting the kind of printing he wants, carefully cuts out the letters leaving a tiny tab on each one. Then he makes a slit in the card, inserts the tabs and secures them from behind with cellophane tape.

When completed the name of the recipient and that of the sender are neatly spelled out, the capitals in red and the small letters in black.

His hobby cards are made the same way, each word of the verses he pens painstakingly made up of the small letters. He prefers the type used below pictures published in Life magazine for his work.

Some of the verse is surprisingly good, be it humorous, sentimental or poignant.

He has mailed hundreds of the cards to correspondents all across North America and many appreciative replies from those who understand his reasons for making them. These letters are a constant source of pleasure he finds.

It all began when he lay in a

hospital bed in Regina six years ago recuperating from an illness. He began making name cards for the nurses and composing humorous little verses to amuse his fellow patients. He had no glue to affix the letters so he used the tab arrangement.

"I don't know of anyone else who does this for a hobby," he remarked the other day. "Guess no one else has the patience."

He also makes up crossword puzzles to send to friends. The key words are the names of the person receiving them. A week later he sends them the solution. "They seem to like them," he says.

Reflecting on the past is not always unpleasant for him. "It has been such a wonderful century to live in," he said. "I have seen all these things brought," a wave of his still strong and steady hand took in his radio and television sets, "the internal combustion engine, jet planes and rockets."

His memories go back to his childhood in Castledon, N.D., where he was born in 1879. He is

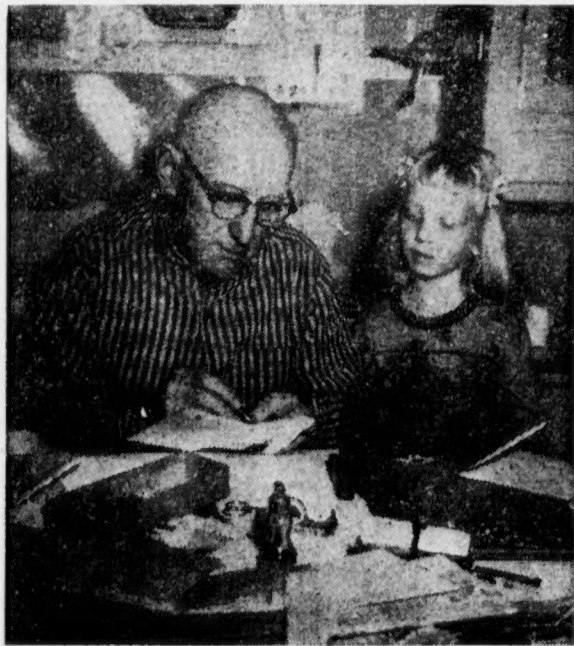
now the oldest living person born in that community and as such was honored three years ago when it celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding.

He has twice been a homesteader. After completing his schooling at Fargo he homesteaded in Ward county south of the border. In 1902 he came to what is now the Lang district "before there was a building in that town." In 1907 he moved to a farm south of here where he resided until retiring 13 years ago. Since the death of his wife two years ago he has lived alone here in one half of an old metal-clad house.

He has a son Harry in Vancouver, a daughter Mrs. J. Berkey in Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren.

In earlier years many of his impressions of prairie living he recorded in verse. Some were published by the local Milestone Mail, others in a now defunct magazine called the Western Home Monthly. "I can't get in the mood for lengthy poems anymore," he says fingering the pile of yellowed clippings. It is too bad, for many of his poems show a promising talent.

As it is he remains an unsung bard.



**DEMONSTRATION**—R. G. Chase of Milestone demonstrates his greeting card lettering technique to an interested neighbor, five-year-old Jill Jones.

## Editorials

from

### Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Your Heart Fund saves lives

As the 1959 Canadian Heart Fund campaign moves toward its peak and the record of the crusade against the heart diseases is unfolded by the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation, it becomes unquestionably clear that heart research is saving lives.

While the heart diseases are still the leading cause of death in Canada, great progress has been made in the past several years in controlling many heart ailments:

- Medical scientists have found that the prompt use of "strep-killing" drugs can prevent rheumatic fever, a frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease. This disease has caused more long-time crippling illness among children than any other disease;
- Bacterial infections of the heart lining, once 100 percent fatal, can now be cured in a majority of cases;
- Effective new drugs can control most cases of high blood pressure, a frequent cause of heart attacks and strokes;
- Heart surgeons are now able to operate directly on the heart tissue, correct many congenital malformations and frequently repair valves damaged by disease. Such advances were mere dreams only a few years ago;
- And, more accurate diagnosis of heart and blood vessel disorders are now possible through the development of new diagnostic equipment. An example is the heart catheter, which explores the inner chambers of the heart and detects disorders that might otherwise remain hidden.

But much more must be done before the chief causes of heart disease—high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries—are brought under control. Many vital questions must be answered. Prominent cardiologists are convinced that the answers can and will be found in research, the major source of our progress thus far. We must expand research to discover this vitally-needed new knowledge.

That is why we urge you to support the Heart Fund. Your past contributions have helped to save lives. Your contributions this month will speed progress, for research is the major objective of the programme which the Heart Fund supports. We suggest that you give generously to help control the leading health problem of our community and the nation.

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### Rehabilitation — A vital function

Have you ever been stranded in a strange city, without money, without a job, without a home and without friends? Well, then, you may have a faint idea how many patients feel when discharged from mental hospital.

The ex-patient returning to the outside world may feel somewhat like we might upon just landing on the moon. He may be confronted with many bewildering changes in his home, town or city. He may never have seen traffic lights before, or buses. Once familiar streets may appear strange to him. And certainly the busy coming and going of people and traffic bear no resemblance to the dark narrow corridors he has just left. The family may have refused to have him back, or there may be no family.

Fortunately, he is not alone. A trained social worker will be waiting for him, to help him in his first faltering steps in our uncaring society. He will help him readjust habits of living and thinking in a foreign environment. Also waiting is a rehabilitation service that only the Canadian Mental Health Association offers, one of three rehabilitation centres operated by the Saskatchewan Division, in Regina, Saskatoon and Swift Current.

There, in the comfortably furnished recreation rooms, he will find welcome. He will find sympathy. He will find friends who understand a little of what he is going through, for they themselves have been patients in mental hospital. He will find social diversions which he could enjoy nowhere else. He will find skilled leaders, trained psychologists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, who can teach him the long-forgotten and perhaps never-learned amenities of social intercourse.

Grace, after 15 years in hospital, did not know how to dial a telephone number, let alone find her own boarding room. The social worker at the rehabilitation center found her a room in the home of a loving family, and she is there still. But Grace had never learned how to enjoy herself. How could she? In the hospital she was practically nameless, a dim figure, just another patient. But here, in the center, people came up and talked to her. Men asked her to dance with them. Men and women dragged her off to play cards with them. It was all very bewildering. Grace moved and sat as though made of stone. But not for long. It is hard not to respond to the warm friendly spirit of the members and leaders of the rehabilitation centers. Today Grace is an expert bowler. She dances and plays cards. She has kept her job and does her own shopping. What is more, the girl who seemed to be made of stone is now helping other ex-patients, just out of hospital, find their feet again.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is asking the public for funds and members to help support and maintain rehabilitation centers such as these, as one of its many worthwhile projects. Rehabilitation is a vital part in the Canadian Mental Health Association battle against mental illness, without which our financial burden and the strain on our mental hospitals would be even greater than they are now.





**TROPHY WINNER IN COMPETITION**—Gunnar Olson, a Congress grain buyer and president of the Assiniboia Fish and Game League is justly proud of the latest addition to his trophy collection. Mr. Olson was the winner of the competition for the largest deer head entered at the annual banquet of the Fish and Game League here in Assiniboia. Using the official scoring system, Mr. Olson's entry took first prize and the trophy. This marks the first year of competition for the coveted award which will be competed for annually.

## The New Frontiers of the Twentieth Century

Perhaps one third to one half the good high school students in some parts of Canada never reach university because of financial difficulties, according to Dr. J. F. Leddy, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

"In helping students to get to the university for the first time Canadians are for some reason still slack and complacent," he said at a banquet of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association in Saskatoon. The banquet was held as part of the Association's program for Farm and Home Week at the university.

Dr. Leddy titled his address "The New Frontiers of the Twentieth Century," and said the new frontiers involve "not only the planning of decisive action, but the even more urgent necessity of adopting and promoting a set of fundamental principles in the service of mankind." Elaborating, he said there were two points he wished to comment upon — equality of economic opportunity, and equality of educational opportunity.

"In neither case," he said, "do we as Canadians feel any hesitation in giving our immediate adherence to such obviously commendable principles."

"But," he asked, "does our own national performance give so bright an example, at home and abroad, as to permit no improvement? Have we followed up the full implications of what we so readily endorse? Have we abolished poverty in Canada? If not when do we propose to do so? And when we do all that can be done within Canada, what plans do we have for helping others?"

He went on to say that during a visit overseas last summer, he was asked the same question twice, one by a Yugoslav and once by an Arab. The question was to the effect "Do you Canadians think it is fair that you should be comfortable and well fed because you happened to be born in a prosperous country, and that we should be poor and hungry all our lives because we happened to be born in a country with few natural resources?" Dr. Leddy said the question gives rise to "fresh ground to be broken, a new frontier waiting to be occupied by practical idealists."

The speaker continued by saying the Canadian performance in education is quite favorable except when it comes to implementing one of the basic ideals of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that "higher education shall be equally accessible to all

on the basis of merit."

He said universities are receiving welcome subsidies from the federal government, "but as yet no one has made a direct and large-scale effort in Canada to ensure specifically that higher education 'shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.'"

He estimated that "a substantial proportion of our good high school students, perhaps one third, or even one half, in some parts of Canada, fail to surmount this initial barrier and never reach university." He said that gifts, bursaries, scholarships and loan funds are mainly useful in helping students who already have at least some money. "But they can rarely solve the problem of the able student who comes from a large family or one in the low-income bracket."

Dr. Leddy said it is urgent that the federal government take action.

Dr. Leddy discussed the "new frontiers" in education and economic opportunity because "we perhaps miss the stimulus of new frontiers, and we are slow to adjust to a world in which there are, for us, no longer any unoccupied spaces or new opportunities even for benevolent cultural and political exploitation or domination."

In earlier times, exploration and discovery provided the outlet for "an explosion of human energy." There was always a hinterland to be investigated and new areas to be opened up. At the present time, the North is commanding attention "but it is a slower and much more difficult long-term project than the opening of the West."

The world is filling up, Dr. Leddy said, "and for the first time man now looks in vain for new horizons. He has turned his eyes away from the familiar earth, and has begun to experiment with the fantastic possibilities of space travel."

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

For all patients first admitted to mental hospitals this year it is estimated that they will lose nearly 200,000 working years of life, or about 300 million dollars in potential earnings! In addition, their families will often require public welfare and social services during the time of hospitalization, not to mention the deterioration of valuable property which many patients must leave untended.

Failure demonstrates the fact there is also plenty of room at the bottom.

## Paint a mural — the easy way!

If walls in the playroom or nursery are bare and uninteresting, why not paint a mural? Anyone who can draw a line can adorn a wall this way:

First of all, choose a simple design in a book or magazine and trace it onto a sheet of paper. Now mark off the drawing into squares. With a piece of chalk and a yardstick, square off the wall with the same arrangement of squares as on the paper. (The wall squares will be large, of course.) Now simply transfer the mural block by block onto the

wall. Use a high-quality enamel for both the background and design. It comes in brilliant colors and can be washed over and over again without losing any of its lustre.

The theme for the mural can be anything from Donald Duck to a panoramic view of the Rocky Mountains. An interesting mural painted by three Marianapolis College students in Montreal depicts landmarks and prominent buildings in and around the city. The girls visited a tourist agent and from pamphlets given them they chose the subjects for the mural.

This unique wall decoration is the feature attraction in the small basement lunchroom which the

girls undertook to brighten themselves. Because the room was rather dingy the girls washed the walls and painted them in a gay pink enamel. Then with black enamel they sketched the outline of the buildings, providing a dramatic contrast to the pink wall.

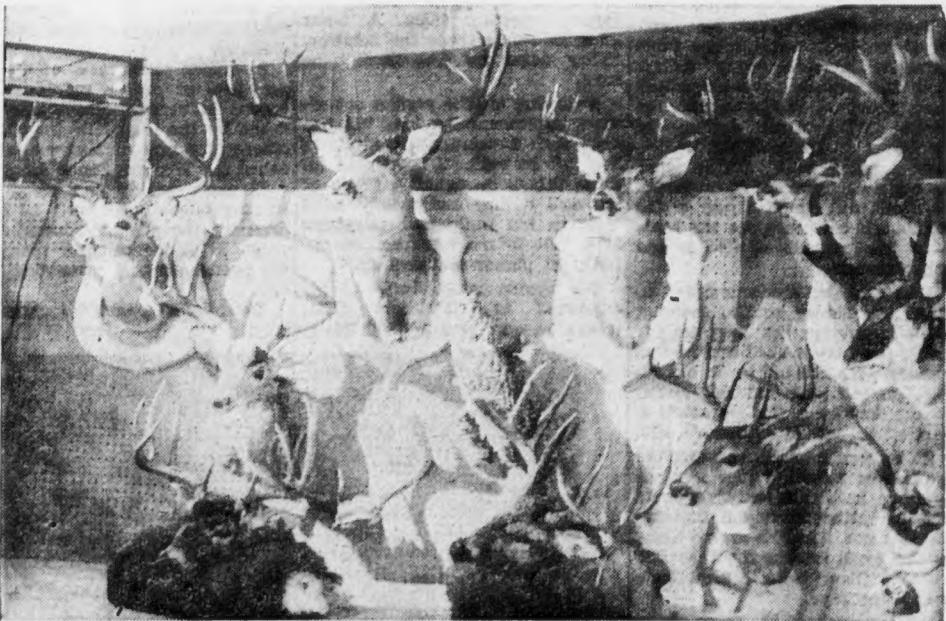
### MAIL CONTRIBUTION

If you won't be at home to receive your Heart Day Volunteer on February 22, mail your contribution to Saskatchewan Heart Foundation—304 Grain Bldg., Saskatoon. When you help your Heart Fund you help your heart.

Usually it's the silent partner who has the most to say.



**NORTHERN TRAINING**—United States and Canadian service personnel with indoor duties on the staff at Fort Churchill have just completed four days on the barren wastelands north of the Arctic experimental and training base. The outdoor living was part of a 10-day indoctrination course. Here, Signalman Jim Orr, Unity, Sask., left, and Sgt. Russ Sinclair, instructor, from Regina, begin building a lean-to shelter for the night. —Canadian Army photo.



**TROPHIES ON DISPLAY**—The above photos were taken at the annual sportsmen's banquet of the Assiniboia Fish and Game League, held in Assiniboia. All trophies on display belong to members of the League. A competition among League members for the largest deer head taken during the 1958 hunting season was also held at the banquet. The close-up shot shows two of the heads entered in the competition. They are in the bottom centre of the photo.



## Woman's Way



MADELEINE  
LEVASON

### "FARM WOMEN HAVE A VOICE"

What western farm women like or don't like about the CBC is not going to escape the attention of that broadcasting body.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, of Husar, Alta., one of the newly appointed CBC directors, has been making the western farm women's point of view known for many years.

The list of other jobs she holds is an impressive one. She is president of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta; vice-president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture; director of the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council; director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and vice-president of the Alberta Child and Family Welfare Council.

Mrs. Armstrong has represented western women at the Western Agriculture Conference. She represented the Alberta Federation at the Canadian Conference on Education in Ottawa. Mother of a grown-up family, her main efforts in all these organizations have been to improve legislation affecting women and children. Now she is representing agriculture generally on the new CBC board.

At the board's first meeting she pointed out that farm women appreciate music and other broadcast entertainment even more than city women who don't have to rely so much on what the airwaves bring them.

British born, Mrs. Armstrong who has lived on a farm at Husar, 60 miles east of Calgary for many years, also believes the CBC has a big job to do in "co-ordinating" the Canadian viewpoint.

She says the thinking and the cultures of eastern and western Canadians, French and English speaking Canadians and those of other ethnic groups must be made familiar to all Canadians before true unity will evolve.

"We don't need to lean on America or on England," she says "and I don't think that we should lose any of our individuality. We should cherish all our various heritages but co-ordinate them into Canadianism."

## The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimbey, Alberta)

### A FAITHFUL CHRONICLER

Each hour . . . history is made in village, town and city. To the faithful chronicler of these events, the writer on the weekly newspapers, it is indeed proof of the importance of the local newspaper in keeping the threads of events and personalities flowing into the loom of history.

—Powell River (B.C.) News

### THE HOME-TOWN MERCHANT

Did it ever occur to the average citizen that the merchants and store-keepers in Lindsay pay the most taxes? Is this not one good reason why citizens should buy at home and patronize the local business firms?

—Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman

### OFFICIAL CHECKERS

Canadian farmers do not want any regimentation, with government inspectors driving around to see that production is cut down to what is expected to be the market requirements. Nor do our farmers want government inspectors to tell them what to produce. Neither proposal was mentioned when the assurance of price supports was promised.

—Brooks Bulletin

### A MODERN PROBLEM

Looking more soberly upon the recent mine disaster at Springhill, N.S., the incident seems now to emphasize a grave and modern problem of the age. It is the displacement of men by changes in markets, product needs and mechanization.

Lachute (Quebec) Watchman

### SOME WINTER THOUGHTS

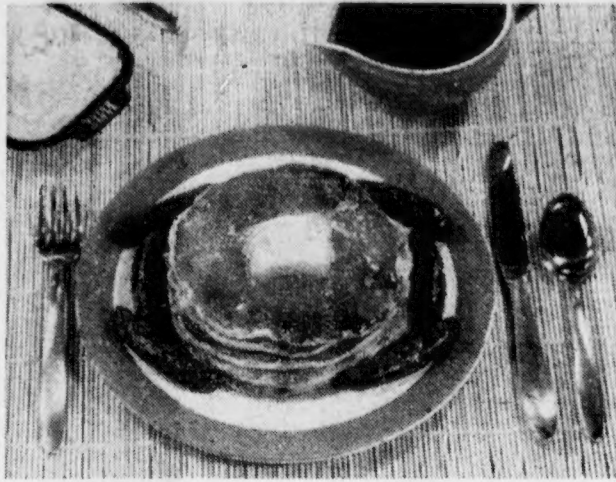
If the winter of 1958-59 is going to be, as it appears, "the big one," the outlook for the next few months could be grim if we allowed our thoughts to dwell too much on snow-filled yards, road and street conditions, the size of the fuel bill and the sundry problems which are side-kicks of a tough winter. For these northern parts, though, the winter can be the big playtime of the year.

—Melita (Man.) New Era

### SCHOOL COSTS

To handle a kindergarten in the next year or two, Atikokan would be placed in a position where it probably would be necessary to build not one, but two schools, simultaneously. This may be something that the community may be able to afford some time in the future, but it is hardly likely that it could be handled in the next few years.

—Atikokan (Ont.) Progress



### PANCAKES TRADITIONAL FOR SHROVE TUESDAY

You won't have to call the family twice when they learn this hearty meal is waiting for them! Serve large, light and tender golden pancakes with pan-fried sausages, plenty of butter and good Canadian maple syrup for breakfast, lunch or supper on Shrove Tuesday and often-throughout the year.



## Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN

### THE CFQC RECORD LIBRARY

In this article I should like to acquaint you, the listener, with the Record Library which is the source of all or nearly all the music to which you listen on your radio. Because of its size and variety, the operation and maintenance of the library is one of the most important and exacting jobs on the station. This position is very capably handled by the librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Calles, who is by musical training and experience unusually well qualified.

Eleanor Calles began her training with piano lessons at the age of three and these lessons were continuous till she reached the age of 15. At the age of eight she became a member of a church choir and began formal singing lessons at 14. She also studied theory for two years from the age of 11 to 13. She received her L.A.B. from the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. A six year period in England for study whereupon she returned to Canada and did CBC work from Calgary, going from there to Vancouver, where she did more CBC appearances and solo work in Churches. She also founded the Clef Society which is still very active in music development doing such things as providing scholarships each year and promoting music appreciation generally. Since her coming to Saskatoon, Eleanor Calles has been active as a soloist, music teacher, choir leader and adjudicator. This is only a brief outline of the musical background of our librarian who's well trained guidance serves to keep the day to day programming consistent with CFQC's music policy. Here in her own words Eleanor Calles describes the duties of the Record Librarian.

In speaking of Radio Library work I cannot be too enthusiastic. Accuracy and dependability are essential. First there is the variety of duties. Auditioning new releases, keeping the library up to date in the different categories of sound, be it music or the changes in sound effects, i.e., steam engines to deisels. Shipping off tapes and recordings to different stations, large and small so that they can use them on schedule, gives me quite a sense of adventure and efficiency. Once taped programs have been played it is my responsibility to see that they are returned to their owners. One of the most important duties is seeing that the programs, themes and commercials are in the Control Room ready for the announcers and operators. From this you might take it that I choose all the music on the air. In some stations this is so, but not in CFQC. I am responsible for some of the music played, and try to be ready with suggestions when they are needed. Earlier I mentioned the new releases. After auditioning these are numbered according to their category and then have to be entered in the files in such a way that anyone can find them, so

we have a cross-file system, whereby we file the titles alphabetically and also under the performing artist's name.

A great deal of literature comes over my desk in connection with records. This I save and once or twice a month I go through it and order whatever records I feel will be of use on the programs we schedule, or will be of value at some other season, or for some forthcoming event. Music, like linen in a home, has to be replaced and added to as it wears out, literally, and even sometimes goes out of style.

There are of course extra little jobs I am asked to do from time to time, such as the occasional taping commercial for a sponsor. Of course I do the "Bundle of Joy" Program every weekday morning, announcing all the new babies born in the Saskatoon Hospitals.

In the summer I take over the music and announcing for one or two programs, when asked to do so.

In our library, in addition to the records with which all of you are familiar such as 45's-78's and Long Play Albums, of which we have about 60,000 titles, we have three Transcription Li-

### TOO FAST

"Slow me down, Lawd. Ah's goin' too fast. Ah can't see mah brother when he's walkin' past. Ah miss a lot o' good things day by day; Ah don't know a blessin' when it comes mah way. Slow me down, Lawd. Ah wants t' see more o' th' things that's good fo' me. A little less o' me an' a mite more o' you; Ah wants th' heavenly atmosphere t' trickle thru. Let me help a brother when the goin's rough; when folks work t'gethe' it ain't so tough. Slow me down, Lawd, so I c'n talk with some o' your angels; slow me down t' a walk." — Author Unknown. — The Mirror, Maidstone, Sask.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

Mental illness takes a large toll amongst children and teenagers. About 2,000 children and young people under 19 are admitted to provincial mental hospital training schools in Canada each year. In addition, there are children with serious emotional disturbances who cannot be treated because as yet, Canada has not even one psychiatric treatment center for children.

libraries, which supplement our own library with any kind of music which may be required. These libraries are of course being added to from month to month.

The Library is the meeting place for the results from the Sales Department, Continuity Department, Traffic Department and the production and announcing staff.

The only hazard I have found is in getting used to two or three or more records going at one and the same time, and having to learn to sort out the important sound.

The Library is like the Kitchen in a home, most interesting things happen there, it's where the seasonings are kept and from there the life of the station flows.

## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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1. "FISHING THE LAST FRONTIER" — 10 minutes in length, showing angling for Pickerel and Northern Pike in Northern Saskatchewan.
2. "KEEWAYTINOOK" — 30 minutes, gives you a ringside seat on a canoe trip in Saskatchewan's rugged and unspoiled northland.
3. "HAPPY FISHING GROUND" — 20 minutes, takes you on a tour of Saskatchewan's lakes and rivers, and lets you see how the big fish are caught. Features fly fishing for Arctic Grayling.
4. "CANADIAN CAPER" — Colour, 20 minutes, showing sport fishing in Saskatchewan's famous Lac la Ronge—one of the continent's great fishing lakes — Pickerel, Northern Pike and Lake Trout. Also fly-casting for Arctic Grayling at Black Lake.
5. "HOLIDAY IN WASKESIU" — 10 minutes in colour with sound showing all the various activities at Saskatchewan's National Park.

### CLIP AND MAIL COUPON FOR A FILM TO:

Tourist Branch,  
Department of Travel and Information,  
Legislative Annex, Regina, Saskatchewan.

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Easy to make . . . and sure to please the *fussiest* appetite! You'll make them often . . . these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!



### Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald  
1/2 cup milk  
Stir in  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
2 envelopes  
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

- Sift together and stir in  
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon ground mace  
and beat until smooth and elastic.  
Work in an additional  
2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

- Dip  
16 cubes of sugar  
one at a time, into  
a little orange juice  
and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes.  
Yield—16 buns.



Needs no  
refrigeration



## CARBON

Continued from front page

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund visited at Wimborne with Art Sigmund's brother.

Irene Snell is a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

Charles King Jr. recently took part in the 4-H Bonspiel at Huxley.

Joyce Anderson and Buddy Farthing spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Giesbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Boese drove to Grande Prairie to attend the Northern Alberta Curling Finals. They enjoyed the trip except for the icy roads.

Dave Anderson has recently sold his farm to Keith Halstead formerly of Carbon. They plan to locate in Calgary.

Stan Carney has had the misfortune to break his hip and is at present in Three Hills Hospital.

Bob White returned from the east where he visited near Pembroke, also Arthur Hoivik who is in training for a Moun-tie. Bob reported a wonderful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson entertained friends on Monday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Everyone reported having a wonderful time.

Ron Aitken and Marie motored to Picture Butte to visit his parents. Mrs. G. Aitken returned with them to spend a couple of weeks at their home.

### FARM LANDS FOR RENT

THE UNDERSIGNED will accept tenders for the cash renting of South West Quarter Section 36, Township 29, Range 24 West Fourth Mer. and South West Quarter Section Two, Township 30, Range 23, West Fourth Mer. for the year 1959. Approximately one half in summerfallow. Remaining acreage under cultivation to be summerfallowed. Tenders to be received by 27th February, 1959. No tender necessarily accepted. Dated at Calgary, Alberta this 10th day of February, 1959.

P. L. Quinton  
Deputy Public Trustee  
Land Titles Building  
Calgary, Alberta.

## LINDEN

MRS. MARTHA THIESSEN

Martha Thiessen, beloved wife of John B. Thiessen was born on March 24, 1902 at Hochstadt, Manitoba, and passed away in the Three Hills Hospital February 13, 1959 at the age of 56 years.

She leaves to mourn her early departure, her husband, John; four sons, Abe and Roy of Linden, Elmer of Acme, Vernon of Millerville; and four daughters, Mrs. Arnold Boese (Elda) of Three Hills; Mrs. John Huchala (Norma) of Linden, Mrs. Carl Dick (Doreen) of Calgary, and Mrs. Gordon Mur-

doch (Joyce) of Shaunavon, Sask. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren; her father, Mr. A. W. Klassen, her step-mother; 4 brothers and 7 sisters. She was predeceased by her mother, 1 brother and 4 sisters.

Services were conducted in the Church of God in Christ (Mennonite) and interment followed in the Linden cemetery.

## Beiseker

### BEISEKER 4-H CLUB

On February 12th the Beiseker 4-H Club held elections as the former president, Francis Schwarzenberger resigned. The former vice-president Paul Graham is now president and vice-president is now Lloyd Berreth.

A number of 4-H members attended a lecture at which Harry Hargreaves, Superintendent of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm showed and commented on films concerning various feeding methods. A very interesting evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Beiseker Lions Club Annual Ice Carnival held Sat. Feb. 14 was a wonderful success despite extremely cold weather conditions. A paid attendance

of 133 responded warmly to the evening's entertainment.

The carnival was officially brought underway by Mr. J. Schissel. The queen contestants Lorraine Empey of Acme, Marie Schmaltz of Beiseker and Virginia Hays of Kathryn were introduced by Mr. L. W. Bunyan, M.C. The Queen, Marie Schmaltz was crowned by Mrs. Bernice Verbeek and received her prize, a ladies wrist watch. Both of the other contestants received a lovely green travel case. The draw for the door prize was done by Mrs. Bernice Verbeek and the lucky ticket holder was the Beiseker Students Council. The prize was a radio.

Next on the program was a costume parade with judges Carl E. Schmaltz, Carl Lohrke and Mrs. Olsen. First prize for the best costumes went to Wayne Hagel, Bruce Schmaltz and Orwin Bossart, "Washer Woman"; second were Margaret and Diane Schmaltz—"Sack Clan." Third were Philip Bossard and George Lang "Bed-time Boys."

The Children's Fancy Skating under the training of Bernice Verbeek was a very good display and despite a few spills everything went smoothly. Participating were: Linda Simmon-

ds, Jacqueline Schmaltz, Charlotte Schmaltz, Teresa Richter, Shirley Daubert, Joan and Ken-ny Rutherford, Rosanne Schmaltz, Kathleen Selzler, Betty and Carol Schmaltz, Linda Schmaltz, Sandra Schleppe, Donna Schleppe, Patty Schmaltz, Jerry Schwarzenberger, Garry Schwarzenberger, Billy and Sheila Schissel, Joan Schmaltz, Philip and Orwin Bossart, Marcel Fisher, Pauline Derr, Wayne Hagel, Teresa Kiprick and George Lang. Johnny and Bernice Verbeek gave a beautiful display of Senior Fancy Skating which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The chuckwagon races were called off because of snow as was the Pee Wee Hockey. In High School Hockey, however, one Beiseker team defeated the other 1-0.

After the carnival 118 kids enjoyed hot dogs and pop in the curling rink.

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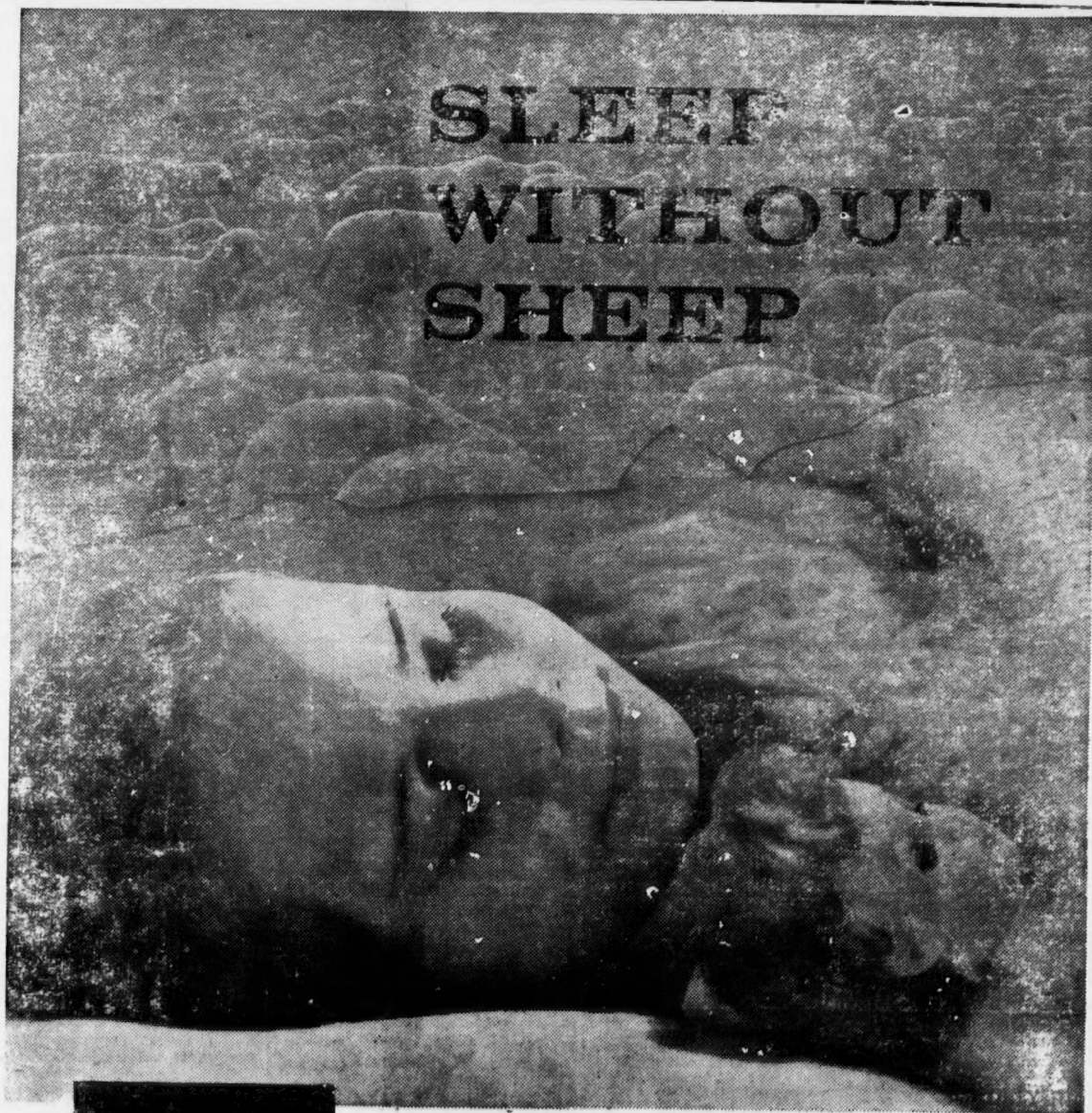
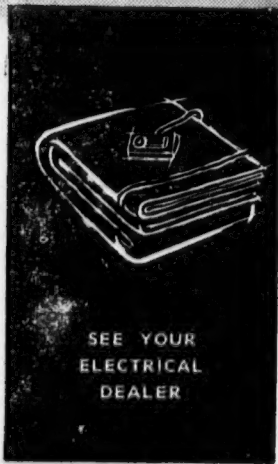


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